

BRISTOL MAN HELD FOR BRUTAL MURDER OF 5

TIERNANS SEEK
REUNION, LATEST
DEVELOPMENT

Divorce Decree Set Aside, Professor
Begs Wife To Take Him Back
—Latter Hopes To Be Able
To.

SECOND MRS. TIERNAN NOT
SURE OF FIRST DIVORCE

By Associated Press.
SOUTH BEND, Nov. 27.—Professor John P. Tiernan and his first wife are closeted with their attorneys here today in an endeavor to unravel the legal tangle which they hoped would result in their being reunited. Tiernan, who last week was granted a divorce from his wife, married Mrs. Blanche Brimmer. The court set aside the divorce decree and Tiernan came here and begged his wife to take him back. Meanwhile Mrs. Brimmer-Tiernan, who told Tiernan she was not sure she was divorced from her former husband, returned to her home in Marshalltown, Ia.

Tiernan recently sought to fasten the paternity of the youngest of his wife's children upon Harry Poulin, South Bend business man.

By Associated Press.
SOUTH BEND, Nov. 27.—Chester A. Montgomery, judge of the St. Joseph superior court here this afternoon vacated the divorce granted Thursday to John P. Tiernan, and asserted that Tiernan is still the legal husband of Mrs. Augusta Tiernan, despite the former professor's marriage Saturday morning in Crown Point, Ind., to Mrs. Blanche Brimmer of Hamsell, Ia., and at December 11 as the date for the rehearing of the case, when he will investigate reports that the divorce granted Thursday was a result of collusion.

Judge Montgomery's vacating of the divorce decree followed the reopening of the case on the court's initiative after reports had come to his attention that Tiernan had married again, and that Mrs. Tiernan asserted that she had been "tricked and double crossed" by Tiernan into permitting him to obtain the divorce.

Mrs. Tiernan, pale, eyes swollen and red from weeping, told a calm but bitter and vindictive story of the manner in which her husband had "browbeaten her," first in procuring the paternity charges against Harry Poulin, and then winning her agreement to an uncontested divorce on the promise that at he would permit her to retain custody of the two children and later remarry her. She further emphatically related to Judge Montgomery that during all the time the divorce proceedings were pending up to the very day before the divorce hearing, he had lived with her in relation of man and wife.

MANY GOING TO
KNOXVILLE GAME

Special Out of Pineville—Contest
Promises To Be One of Hardest.
Fought of Season.

A large number of persons from Middlesboro and Pineville are laying plans to attend the Kentucky State-Tennessee U. football game in Knoxville Thursday. A special car will leave Pineville Wednesday night attached to No. 24 and some Middlesboro people will go that way. Others will leave Thursday morning and still others plan to motor through. The roads are in fairly good condition practically all of the way. An effort is being made to hold the afternoon train in Knoxville until the game is over so that persons going down in the morning can come back in the evening.

This game promises to be an unusually interesting one. Kentucky and Tennessee universities are ancient rivals and for that reason there is always a great deal of spirit in this annual clash. Both teams have made excellent records this year and both



SOME SAMPLES OF INHERITED GENIUS AND PROF. LEWIS M. TERMAN (CENTER), STANFORD UNIVERSITY PSYCHOLOGIST AND GENEOLOGIST: LEFT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND HIS SON, ROBERT T. LINCOLN, FORMER SECRETARY OF WAR AND HEAD OF THE PULLMAN COMPANY; COLONEL ROOSEVELT AND HIS SON, THEODORE ROOSEVELT, ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE NAVY; RIGHT, MRS. HOMER AND HER DAUGHTER, LOUISE HOMER, EQUALLY FAMOUS AS A SINGER; JAMES RUSSEL LOWELL AND, BELOW, DR. A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, PRESIDENT OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

GREATNESS RUNS
IN FAMILIES SAYS
FAMOUS SCIENTIST

Declares Person With Genius "Germ Cells" Has 500 Times Average
Chance of Becoming
Great.

INTELLECTUALLY SUPERIOR
FAMILIES DYING OUT

By Gene Cohn
PALTO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 27.—What are your chances of becoming a genius? Or even of becoming great?
Just one in 500 unless you can put your finger on a relative who possesses the "germ cells" of greatness. And the chance of genius cropping out in the United States diminishes each year.

Such is the deduction of Professor Lewis M. Terman of Stanford University, nationally celebrated psychologist and researcher.

Exhaustive and far-reaching work has been engaged in by Prof. Terman over a long period of time. Tests of thousands of children have been made and intensive study of exceptionally talented children has been an outstanding feature of the work. The genealogies of famous and brilliant men and women have been charted and investigated.

Out of this exploration into human capacity for genius or unusual ability, Prof. Terman has reached these conclusions:

"Qualities that make an exceptional child and later an exceptional individual are inborn, and not to be acquired. Exceptional children are so by natural endowment. Their unusual abilities are not the result of formal training, in my opinion.

"Although there is no exact knowledge or final proof on the subject, it is my conclusion that special intellectual abilities are conceived in the germ cells or genes—corresponding to human traits.

Ancestry Has Influence.
"So, if your ancestors were great on either side of the family, your chances for mental brilliancy are greatly increased.

"The man of genius is 500 times more likely to have a near relative who is also exceptional than is the average man on the street. Probably the best known cases of inherited brilliancy are those of the descendants of Jonathan Edwards, famous New England divine, and the Darwin-Galton, Wedgewood families."

Str Francis Galton, left a historic record as an anthropologist. From Charles Darwin descended a line of prominent "scientific leaders. Points To Lincoln.

"Abraham Lincoln is an example of greatness coming from humble stock," Terman points out. "Lincoln had a splendid ancestral line—one which already had and still is producing notable individuals. The same brilliance shows in the kin of James Russell Lowell and a host of others.

"It's in the germ cell and nothing that we can do to the individual thing life will alter those cells."

Professor Terman summed up other deductions in the following epigrammatic paragraphs:

"Genius appears more frequently in men than in women—probably to be accounted for by woman's lack of opportunity or certain weakness of the will to power."

"Half of our genius comes from the top 4 or 5 per cent of the population. And let me warn you that man's possibility of becoming unusual is on the downward scale, rather than the increase."

"The average mental age of the population might reach as high as that of an eighth grade pupil. Which should convince us that the greatest problem of conservation is not that of forest or mine but in the discovery, encouragement and utilization of such human talent as can be uncovered."

A National Problem.
Here is the warning of Prof. Lewis T. Terman, one of the outstanding figures in American psychological research and head of the Stanford department of psychology:

"Intellectually superior families are not reproducing as rapidly as in the past. Man's possibility of becoming great or unusual is diminishing rather than increasing in the United States.

"We must look for the production of leaders in science, art, government, education and social welfare, to the highest 25 per cent of our population, and especially to the 4 per cent that stands at the top.

"From this 4 per cent comes half geniuses and great men. We must remember that the average mental age of the population is that of an eighth grade school pupil.

"It is a problem that should be met by the government."

SETS NEAR EAST
EMERGENCY DAY

Harding Appeals to Governors For
States to Help in Substantial
Relief Needed.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—President Harding today addressed an appeal to the governors of the states for observance of next Sunday as "Near East Emergency Day." He suggested that special attention be called to the

NEGROES ROB MAN
THEN KILL HIM

Lay Body on Track—Neighbor Hears
Shots and Sees Bleeding
Murderers.

By Associated Press.
DANVILLE, Nov. 27.—Three negroes shot and killed Mitchell Meel, 26, while at Oneida, Tenn., Sunday, two miles south of here. They laid the body on the Southern railway track, apparently the train would obliterate evidence of the murder. Meel was found by a neighbor who heard the shots and saw the negroes fleeing. Still conscious, he said the negroes robbed him of \$27, then shot him. He died on the way to the hospital here. The three negro suspects were arrested at Somerset, Meel, it is said here, was toiling down the track.

PAWSONS HAT
ALREADY IN RING

Only Positive G. O. P. Starter For
Governor—Barkley and Can-
trill Democrats.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 27.—Formal announcement of the candidacy of various men for the Democratic and Republican nominations for governor and other state offices will be made soon after the first of the year, according to present advices. Indications are that Congressman Allen W. Barkley, of Paducah, and J. Campbell Cantrell, of Georgetown, will be entrants in the Democratic contest, while Attorney General Charles I. Dawson is the only positive starter in the Republican race.

A number of others have been given mention by Democratic prognosticators, including former Attorney General James Garrett, of Louisville and Columbia; Judge Rollin Hurt, also of Adair county, now chief justice of the Court of Appeals, but who is soon to retire from that office; Judge Isaac H. Thurman, of Springfield, now circuit judge of the Eleventh Judicial District; Judge Charles D. Newell, of Mayesville, now circuit judge of the Nineteenth Judicial District; Senator James R. Rash, of Madisonville, who represents the Sixth District in the upper branch of the Legislature; Judge William H. Field, of the Common Pleas Division, Jefferson Circuit Court; Congressman Ben Johnson, of Bardonia; Judge W. Rodes Shackelford, of Richmond, now circuit judge of the Twenty-fifth Judicial District; former State Senator and Appellate Judge Clem S. Nunn, of Marion; Senator Robert C. Simmons, of Covington; Desha Beckwith, editor of the Lexington Herald; Harry Sommers, editor of the Elizabethtown News, and former United States Senator J. C. W. Beckham, of Louisville.

On the Republican side about the only others mentioned have been Mayor and former Appellate Judge Huston

DEPOSED CHINESE
EMPEROR TO MARRY

Hsun Tung Has Never Seen Bride—
First Sight of Her Face at Cer-
emony Friday.

By Associated Press.
PEKING, Nov. 27.—Hsun Tung, 17, deposed boy Emperor of China, is to be married next Friday, according to the custom of the old Manchu dynasty, to a Chinese princess, 16, whose face he has never seen. His only information about his future bride, gleaned from newspapers, is that she rides a bicycle, studies English and sews. His first glimpse of her will be Friday when she unveils at the ceremony. The wedding plans reveal a revival of old splendor. Already carloads of rice, silk and porcelain are arriving, wedding presents from thousands of Chinese.

INSPECTOR FIND TAMPERING
WITH RICHMOND PARCEL POST

By Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Nov. 27.—Post office inspectors here today are investigating the mysterious disappearance of parcel post packages. They said forty-two out of 100 packages mailed within the week, some of them decoy packages had been tampered with. There is no clue.

FAVOR COUNTRY
CITY COOPERATION

Letters From Rural Communities En-
dorse Cooperative Marketing
Proposition.

Favorable answers to the proposed cooperative marketing proposition have been received from a number of different communities in Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky. This movement is an outgrowth of the Harvest Festival held here in October and involves the establishment of such a festival on an enlarged scale as an annual event.

Letters have been received from leading men in New Tazewell, Rose Hill, Harrogate, Shawanee, Gibson Station, Cumberland Gap, Ewing, Clouds and Sperryville and the association has written to other communities for an expression on the matter. They believe that an organization for cooperative marketing of farm products would be of great value to the farming communities and to Middlesboro and that, working together, these units can greatly improve each other.

Following is a letter from J. R. Hobbs, Rose Hill, to a business man here concerning the matter: "When I notice that the movement is backed by yourself and a number of other business men I have known from boyhood I am made to believe that the time is not far distant when Middlesboro will say, 'We need the country, and the country will say, 'We need Middlesboro.'"

HOWARD COLLEGE PRESIDENT,
FORMER KENTUCKIAN, DIES

By Associated Press.
DANVILLE, Nov. 27.—Dr. Stone-wall Jackson Pulliam, president of Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., graduate of Centric College, one time professor of Georgetown College, died at his home in Birmingham today. He also taught school at Falmouth and Stanford. Howard College students submitted several blood transfusions in an effort to save his life.

WINCHESTER GARAGE MAN
SHOT BY TAXICAB DRIVER

By Associated Press.
WINCHESTER, Nov. 27.—John Wells, 60, was shot and probably fatally wounded in a garage where he is employed here today. John Webster, taxicab driver, was arrested. The men are said to have quarreled over a trivial matter.

INJURED BY FALL
FROM WINDOW

Two Held For Pushing Old Man Out
Second Story Window of Liberty
Cafe.

Frank Prince, age about 65, was seriously injured in a fall from a second-story room of the Liberty Cafe Sunday night about 7:30 o'clock. Nick Angeloff, a Bulgarian, and Frank Evanchik, a Ukrainian, were arrested and charged with maliciously injuring the man by pushing him out of the window. No conclusive evidence of their guilt was found at the preliminary hearing this morning before Police Judge Woods, but the two suspects will be held for further investigation. They emphatically denied any connection with the affair.

The injured man was found by Jim Lankomus, proprietor of the Liberty Cafe, and George Fisher. Upon being asked the cause of his injury, Prince first stated that he had fallen from the window, later he said he would explain some other time. His feet were painfully cut and were bleeding and he seemed to be suffering from injuries to his back. He was in a semi-conscious condition and was unable to give any coherent account of the affair.

After some delay he was taken to the Broshner-Brummett hospital where medical attention was administered. He was unconscious today, according to the last report from the hospital.

Charlie White, night policeman who made the arrest, said that Angeloff and Evanchik were in bed fully dressed when he entered the room.

Evanchik is under bond to appear in London court as a witness and was released by Judge Woods to perform this duty, after which he will return here for further investigation on the alleged complicity in the assault upon the man. Angeloff will be held in the city jail pending investigation.

Slight Earthquake at Hopkinsville.

By Associated Press.
HOPKINSVILLE, Nov. 27.—A slight earthquake was felt east of here last night. It caused no damage.

TURKEYS NOT MUCH HIGH-
ER THAN LAST YEAR

By Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Nov. 17.—Despite the fact that it is too early to definitely predict the probable price of turkeys indications at the present time are to the effect that fowls for this year's Thanksgiving dinner probably will not go much higher than they were last year.

A reduced crop of turkeys is forecast in Kentucky but this may have no material effect in raising the price of turkeys on local markets in view of the fact that birds can be shipped in from other points if the price goes too high, the market specialists say. Some shipping points in the State report a crop only 60 per cent as large as last year while only a few points report that the crop will be larger than last year. Several points in the State report the crop about the same as last year. Turkeys sold in some of the first sales held in the northern part of the State this fall are reported to have brought from 35 to 40 cents a pound on the

CHARRED BODIES OF
FAMILY FOUND IN
ASHES OF HOUSE

Burchfield, Arrested at Johnson City,
Given Hearing Today in Murder
of Wife, Two Children, Uncle
And Aunt.

CALMLY CHEWS GUM
WHEN BODIES SHOWN HIM

By Associated Press.
BRISTOL, TENN., Nov. 27.—While authorities are continuing an investigation, Burchfield will be brought here from Blountsville and given a hearing later in the day on charge of murder in connection with the finding of five charred bodies which include Burchfield's wife, her son Charles, their son, James W. Smith, grocer, his wife and, two-year-old daughter. All five were apparently slain and the dwelling set on fire yesterday.

Calmly chewing gum, Burchfield showed no concern when he viewed the bodies before being removed to Blountsville for safe keeping. Police said the victims had been beaten to death with an axe.

BRISTOL, TENN., Nov. 27.—Rep Burchfield, ago 41, arrested yesterday about noon on the outskirts of Johnson City, is in the Sullivan county jail at Blountsville, charged with the murder of his wife, age 30; Charles Burchfield, his 12-year-old step-son; Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, age 50, and their 2-year-old daughter, Ruth.

The five bodies were found in the ruins of a small combination store and dwelling on West State street early yesterday morning. It is believed that the five-fold murder was committed with a heavy hammer, axe or similar instrument. The head were badly crushed.

The gruesome find occurred about 4:30 o'clock on Sunday morning when both fire companies were called out by the blaze which completely destroyed the little building. The police are working on the theory that Burchfield killed the five persons as they lay sleeping, fired the building and fled. It is said that blood stains were found on Burchfield's clothing when he was arrested, and that he was unable to give a satisfactory excuse for going to Johnson City.

FIRE IN WEST END SATUR-
DAY NIGHT BURNS ROOF

Fire said to have originated from a defective fuse destroyed the roof of the residence of Mrs. Floyd Wallis, colored, on West 27th street Saturday night.

The fire was not discovered until it had made considerable headway on the roof. Firemen arrived on the scene in time to save the remainder of the house. The amount of damages had not been estimated by the firemen today.

TICKETS FOR GAME
WED. GOING FAST

Record Crowd From Pineville and
Middlesboro to Back Respective
Teams.

The largest crowd of the season will be out at the East End Park Wednesday when Middlesboro meets Pineville in their annual football game. This is the game that both teams have been looking forward to as the great climax of the season.

All Pineville will be here and occupy their position on the east side of the field. Twenty-four boxes on the Pineville side have already been sold. Middlesboro will occupy the west side of the field. The twenty-four boxes assigned to Middlesboro are going fast. They cost \$1.50 and are sold in boxes of six. General admission to the game is \$1. This is included with the box seats.

These tickets are on sale at Truett and Overton's. Middlesboro people are urged to buy their tickets now, and join the crowd and meanwhile have the satisfaction of knowing that they

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A THOUGHT

Wherefore, comfort yourselves together, and edify one another, even also as ye do.—I Thessalonians 5:11.

I am but a cog in life's vast wheel
That daily makes the same old trip
Yet what a joy it is to feel
That but for me the wheel might slip!

'Tis something, after all, to jog
Along, and be a first-class cog!
—Anonymous.

A CHASTENED CONGRESS

Congress begins its last session today in a mood strongly in contrast with the spirit in which it began its labors a year ago last April. Then there was no lack of boasting as the armor was put on. A party "fit to rule" had at last come back to its own and would show the country what could be done by intelligence welded to virtue. But now the time has come, or nearly come, for putting off the armor, and the tone is lower. In the room of complacency disappointment and mortification has come. Most noticeable of all is the meek spirit which follows a fall as pride goes before it. Vanity has been defined as a sense of the good impression which you feel that you are making on others. Conceit is the uncommonly good opinion which you have of yourself. But both have been knocked pretty clean out of this congress by recent political events.

After the savage decimation of the republican majority in the house and the rough displacement of so many republican senators, congress can hardly be blamed if it approaches its remaining acts with an air of knowing exactly where it stands. So long as that humble attitude continues, the people may hope that nothing foolish in the way of legislation will be attempted. Certainly the best way in which congress may hope to win back the confidence of the country is by attending strictly to the public business until the 4th of March, without any flourishes. A rude Western newspaper has said that the reason for the extraordinary session is really that congress contains such an extraordinary number of "lame ducks" to be taken care of. However that may be, their fellows in the dock may see that the only way to prevent their going lame also is to give heed to the sharp reprimand given them in the congressional elections. If this congress sets about its work in a chastened and industrious spirit, the outlook for its surviving members will be so much the better.—New York Times.

WHEN YOU SLEEP

Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, offers \$10,000 to any one who can make him sleep normally. He has had insomnia for a year. Many pugilists have it only in the ring.

It is nervous trouble, says Britton. Training for 20 years has proved too much. While I haven't any particular designs on getting the title back, I figure I can still box a lot if I can get sleep. If I can't get it I'll be forced to quit.

Jack, why don't you try reading the Congressional Record?

If you have ever tossed at night, unable to drown this nerve-stabbing life in deep sleep, you sympathize with Britton.

We spend a third of our lives in bed.

And the incalculable value of sound sleep is realized only by the chronic victim of insomnia.

Do you find, on the average, that your waking life is more delicious than the perfect calm of sleep? Considering the joy with which we close our eyes and rest our weary bodies and tired brains at night, it is a trifle

AMONG THOSE INTERESTED IN THE OUTCOME



strange how man dreads the final sleep—death.

Sir Basil Thomson, former head of Scotland Yard, detectives, has solved many mysteries of crime. None of them was a millionth as mysterious as sleep.

Claperede had a theory, that nature makes us sleep to prevent us from killing ourselves by exhaustion.

The Coriat school of physicians believes that sleep is simply a relaxation of all muscles, necessary to rid our bodies of poisons accumulated as we are awake.

A third theory, by Dr. Boris Sidis, is that monotony is the cause of sleep. When life no longer is interesting enough to keep us awake, we choose to sleep because our subconscious minds get bored at this rather dull life on earth.

It is one of the most baffling enigmas of nature, to sleep. Also one of the greatest forms of real wealth, or fortune. Dollars and fame lose their lure when natural sleep is denied cruelly.

What would you not give to know what happens to your real self when slumber divorces you from the material world?

THE OPEN FORUM

Good Sportsmanship.

Editor Daily News:
There will be a football game Wednesday, November 29, between Middlesboro and Pineville.

This promises to be a hotly contested game. There has grown up between these two cities a keen rivalry. Sometimes this has even bordered upon bitterness. If the proper spirit were to be observed by the leaders in these two communities, this rivalry would serve to the advantage of both cities. If not, it becomes a matter of winning at any cost. When this idea enters, then such events as Tournaments, Football etc. lose their value.

On Saturday there occurred an event which would tend to embitter this feeling of rivalry.

Saturday Coach Porter had arranged for a secret practice with the Middlesboro Football team, looking forward to the Pineville game. Just before the close of the practice one of the boys left the field, and by chance went up by the grand stand to see who it was who had been sitting there in

an unobserved place for quite a while. To his surprise he found it to be Peterson, Pineville coach, who had quietly, unobserved taken his place there for the purpose of watching their play. Coach Porter proceeded at once to tell him what he thought of such sportsmanship as would lead an opposing coach just before the final game to fall off such an unsportsmanship stunt.

He was ordered from the field and nearly mobbed by the boys.

Peterson tried to disprove his actions on the ground of "simply scouting." Any one who knows the meaning of scouting as applied to athletics, knows that it does not include such actions as Coach Peterson was guilty of.

We do not believe that the good

sportsmen of Pineville stand for such actions. Neither do we believe that those sponsoring athletics stand for such. Whenever the time comes that any school stands for winning at any cost, the quicker contests are eliminated the better.



Tom Sims Says

Life is ups and downs. If there were no downs how could there be ups? Faint heart never won fair lady but

THERE SHE BLOWS

By Berton Braley

I've got a cold in my head,
Achoo!
My nose is excessively red,
Achoo!
My eyes they are running and so is my nose,
I blows and I sneezes and sneezes and blows
(And that's ungrammatical verse I suppose).
But—I've got a cold in my head.

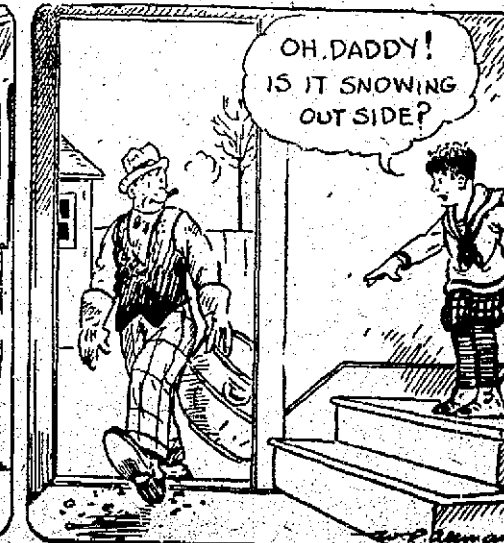
I've got a cold in my head,
Achoo!
My spirits are heavy as lead,
Achoo!
I'm not very sick, but I'm far, far from well,
I've lost both my senses of taste and of smell,
And life doesn't seem to me awfully swell,
When I've got a cold in my head!

I've got a cold in my head,
Achoo!
And all of my intellect's fled,
Achoo!
My work is a task that I cannot get through,
I don't care what statesmen or diplomats do,
For all I can think of—Achoo!—is—Achoo!—
That I've got a cold id by 'ed,
Achoo!
I've got a cold id by 'ed!

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



A DAY AT HOME



Deep Water

BY ZOE BECKLEY

Barrett was packing his bag in his room at the Yale Club. His announcement over the telephone that he was leaving New York, probably America, would be all the farewell he would make. It was better so, he told himself. The children were definitely for their mother. It would give them only pain to see him again. Better go, leaving as little sadness behind as possible.

But his telephone announced that his son was waiting downstairs to see him. Barrett started. How hard it was to get off, cleanly and quickly. Responsibilities—Myra's responsibilities—rang again in his ears. He was about to put his half packed grip out of sight, but with a grim setting of the will he disted. A knock, and Junior entered.

The boy was at that moment very like his father. His lean face and pale jaw were set. The two stood looking at each other. The boy's eyes dropped.

"I—er—Dad. I don't know what to say, but—" He came to a dead stop.

Barrett was glad the boy's eyes were not on him. His own were hungrily bent on the slim, athletic youth.

"There is very little to say, John," Barrett's voice, was gentle. "I am

convinced sincerely that your mother will be happier without me—we can't get on. You will all be better off. I have left instructions about money. You shall go to college, and Alice too, without the least thought of difference."

Junior looked up, a flush warming his face.

"I shan't go on with college," he said swallowing.

"And why not?"

"I want to—earn my living," answered the boy with a glance of defiance.

"See—I see." Barrett slowly nodded. "Don't want any more support from me, eh? Well, lad, it hurts. But life often hurts. One has to go on just the same."

"I can go on. But mother. It's awful. And Alice. — Alice— she's just desperate—"

The first look of real alarm Barrett had shown leaped into his face. He strode over to his son, grasped his arm.

"What about Alice? What do you mean, desperate?"

The boy's spirit collapsed.

"I don't know. But she says things—silly things—but somehow she seems to mean them. She threatens."

(To Be Continued.)

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton



Buskins, the apple-tree fairy, was waiting patiently.

He was waiting for the smoked glasses the Green Wizard had promised to send him. The sun hurt his eyes when he ran his funny little elevator up to the sky, so that's why he wanted the glasses.

By and bye Nancy and Nick came along and handed him a package with the Green Wizard's compliments.

"Oh, thank you!" said Buskins, gratefully, pulling off the string and tearing away the wrapper. "I am just on my way up to the sixteenth O'Reilly's pig that blew away in the last tornado and hasn't been seen since. Now I can look for him without hurting my eyes."

Buskins worked the handle and the apple tree elevator began to move. "Please tell the Green Wizard that I am ever and ever so much obliged," he said again, then away he went up and up—and bye and bye he got very close to the sun.

Then he took the glasses out of the box and looked them behind his ears. Suddenly he gave a yell and clapped his hands over his eyes. "Oh, my!" he cried, "What is wrong? I am going blind!"

And he got so dizzy he fell out of his elevator all the way down to the ground.

"Ouch!" went something—or someone—under him.

Buskins jumped up. "Excuse me," he said. "Did I hurt you?"

"My fault! My fault, sir!" answered Tingaling (for it was he). "I have a pair of queer glasses that I cannot see through, and I do not know what

I am doing. I ordered extra-sight-seeing glasses and got these foggy ones by mistake."

"Goodness!" cried Buskins. "I guess you have mine and I have yours. I ordered smoked ones and got these instead." So they traded and everybody was happy.

(To Be Continued.)

LEFT EARFUL

He wasn't much to look at. Football was not his game. But you can tell the whole darn world. He had the school's best game.

RIGHT EARFUL

Sing a song of sixpence. The game is getting deep. Exiton's looking for someone To K. O. him to sleep.

H. C. Wells lost in politics. He should let Wells enough alone.

Pa Whooza Dumbbell Thinks



That Marion is Harding's sister.

By Allman

Society

of news in your neighborhood are interesting to of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

ing Thanks, and the corn and wheat reaped, well done, and the barns are heaped and the dew and the honeycomb, and the song, and the brought home—g! Thanksgiving!

and the skill and the in our land, ing and strength of the man's hand, that our artists and our share taught, dship that hope and af have brought—g! Thanksgiving!

as that with purest affe are blest, n of plenty and well de rest, ntry extending from sea is known as the "Land Free"—g! Thanksgiving!

ing cards will be either um-colored and plainly your name, address and Gilded edges, crests ous engravings are in bat led woman you will not our cards the honorary husband, he be doctor, eral. A professional wo, may use her own title. If married, she drops her Christian name and signa Ada M. Hudson, M. D.

n Company Employees Mountain Coal Company entertained its employes at the Hotel Cumberland night. About forty at Cole, general superintend Consolidated Coal Com talked to the men on Jacob Schultz talked and officers of the com addresses on other matters rs are to be regular events Mountain company for the promoting a better relation between the officers and em guests included the super mine foremen, office men sary men of Yellow Creek, ett's Fork, Hignite and the Mountain mines.

rs. Schultz Dinner Mrs. W. B. Schultz entertained night at their home with dinner complimentary to s. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. W. E. Mitchell. The hour was spent at cards.

o Have Social man's Missionary Union of Baptist Church will hold a ing social tomorrow after church parlors. This will together" occasion for all of the church. An entertain in is being prepared, and a is expected.

ight he tudy Club will meet at 8 ight in the First Presbyte. Mrs. L. L. Robertson and Sampson are chairmen in e club is studying this year s of American painters, and poets. The program to on McDowell-Nevins, Inness r. at Dinner essie Edwards entertained formal 6 o'clock dinner Sat ing in the Carlton Apart the Rev. and Mrs. R. A. o are here for the M. E. outh revival, the Rev. and Reeves and the Rev. and C. McClure.

Whitfield Whitfield of Harlan and Miss person of Mt. Hebron Alabama married in the bride's home Moxey Farm last week. Mr. haw of Ia Junior was Mr. s best man and Wm. and Whitfield of Harlan were at d Mrs. Whitfield motored to where they left by train

for Louisville and will be at home shortly in Harlan.

Dinner Guests at Hotel Cumberland
Among the dinner guests at the Hotel Cumberland yesterday were: Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Schultz, T. H. Berry of Cincinnati, Mrs. L. L. Robertson; Mrs. Robert Ralston, Fork Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Whalin; Judge and Mrs. J. R. Sampson and Felix Sampson, George G. Harrison, Macon, Ga., Miss N. Palmer and Miss Ruth Palmer of Sharp's Chapel, Tenn., and Brown Holmer of Nashville, Tenn.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE will be held at Christian Church, Thursday morning at 10:45. A thank offering will be taken which will be equally divided between Red Cross and Salvation Army.

PINEVILLE NEWS

Pineville football fans have chartered a pullman car for the Kentucky-Tennessee game at Knoxville Thursday, which will leave here Wednesday night attached to No. 24. Others are planning to drive through Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. Among those going are Messrs. and Mesdames: Rice Johnson, R. M. Samuels, J. E. Settle, Mercer Bell, Robert Low, Bob Davis, R. M. Watt, Jim Phillips, Richard Barker, Mrs. Tilman Ramsey, Mrs. Hattie Hurst Vance, Miss Dot Walker, Burress, Misses Katherine Bingham, Fannie Leman, Ethelyn Cox, Florence Samuels, Jeanette Metcalf, Marie Patterson, Jane Ramsey, Bill Ramsey, P. T. Atkins, D. E. Starbuck, Palmer Johnson, C. M. Peterson, J. C. Henderson, W. F. Jones, A. G. Patterson, Boyd Kelly, W. T. Conington, George Bentley, Joe Thomas, Able Isaacs and Tom Carnes. Mrs. R. E. Shipp is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Martin in Louisville.

Miss Henrietta Cowherd has returned from a three weeks visit with relatives in Louisville. Miss Ellen Clayton of Harlan is the guest of Miss Katherine Bingham this week. Neaf Bennett is the guest of friends in Pineville this week. Judge Chas. B. Tensly of Montgomery, Ala., President of the American Fuel Co. is in Pineville this week. Miss Helen Morehead and Miss Rebecca Rains will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Knoxville.

LYNCH NEWS

R. B. Patton of Louisville, Ky., was in town Friday. Miss Janie Gladwell who attended the funeral services of Frank Cassell of Middlesboro returned Friday. (Rev. R. C. Evans of Paris, Ky., who succeeds Rev. E. C. Watts as pastor of the Lynch Protestant church arrived Friday. C. E. Hartman of Chattanooga, Tenn. was a guest at the Lynch Hotel Friday. Jake Schorch who for many months has been an employee of the United Supply Co. left Friday for Cincinnati. Schorch has made many friends while here who regret to see him go. H. G. Petrie of White Stone, Ky., was here Friday on business. W. W. Frazier has returned from a business trip to Harlan. Among the visitors to Lynch Friday was F. C. Stegall of Middlesboro. L. A. Billips of Bluefield, W. Va., formerly division engineer here spent Friday in Lynch. Jno. C. Howard and Chas. F. Kirby who have been in Gary, W. Va., purchasing spring goods for the United Supply Co., will return Saturday. Joe Russ and Tom Adams of Imboden, Va., were visitors Friday. Miss Lella Flora has been the guest of Mrs. Jno. C. Howard during Mr. Howard's absence. Rev. Geo. Csory of New York was a guest at Lynch Hotel Friday. J. D. Jennings and A. G. Hahn have gone to Harlan on business. H. G. Black of Harlan, Ky., formerly chief electrician here was in town Friday. D. L. Fish of Hopkinsville, Ky., was a visitor here Friday. T. W. Billips of Harlan, Ky. was in town Friday. The Boy Scouts gave a dance at Lynch Hotel Saturday night, November 25. Music was furnished by the Victory Six. J. W. Nichols of Indianapolis, Ind., was in Lynch Thursday. A. J. Sobler received a telegram last

Wednesday stating that Mrs. Norris, sister of Mrs. Sider, was dead.

Among Thursday's visitors was J. B. Turner of Beaver, Ky.; Milton Elliston of Versailles, Ky., was in Lynch Thursday on business. C. L. Huggins of Appalachia, Va., was a guest at Lynch Hotel Thursday.

Three of our school teachers, namely Mrs. Ted Bertie, Mrs. C. J. Carey and Miss Edna Lyon who have been on the sick list were able to resume their work Thursday.

O. H. Lewis of Lexington, Ky., was a business visitor here Thursday. Henry Hite of Kilsyth, W. Va., was in town Thursday.

A visitor here Thursday was Henry Ward of Roody, Va.

Miss Anna Smith is ill at her home here.

Misses Rebecca Naff and Bettye Malls and L. W. Kiegar were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kidd Thursday evening.

J. J. Choomer and C. F. Willock of St. Louis, were in Lynch Thursday on business.

Miss Golda Tarver who was called to her home at Knoxville on account of the illness of her mother, returned Sunday night.

MIDDLESBORO CHURCHES PLAN THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Thanksgiving services will be held at practically all of the churches in Middlesboro this year. The Christian Church will hold its services on Thursday morning when the Rev. A. B. Reeves will preach and special music will be given.

The service at the First Presbyterian church will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night. Dr. J. A. Gray will take as his subject, "A Thankful Heart." There will also be special music.

At the First M. E. Church, South, no special program will be given as the revival will be continued through that date. The Rev. W. L. Clark, D. D., evangelist will preach and the Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Long will have charge of the music.

The Rev. R. D. Baldwin of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will hold his special services at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

There will be no services at the Baptist Church because the Rev. Sam F. Martin is in Knoxville where he is assisting in a revival.

References to dental operations are found in writings as old as those of Herodotus and Hippocrates, in the fifth century B. C.

TODAY'S RECIPES

BERTHA SHAPLEIGH GIVES TIMELY YULETIDE HINTS

By Bertha E. Shapleigh, of Columbia University.

As the holiday season approaches the housewife always thinks of making plum pudding and fruit cake. As they both keep indefinitely they can be made several weeks before Christmas and New Year.

Both fruit cake and plum pudding are old, dating back to Roman days. Of course the method of making them was different.

The spelling used to be PLUMB and all old English cook books have recipes for plum cake. The plum pudding was originally made of barley with large pieces of suet in it and many plums.

All the children know the old rhyme:

When good King Arthur ruled this land
He was a goodly king,
He stole three pecks of barley meal
To make a bag pudding.

A bag pudding the king did make,
And stuffed it well with plums,
And in it put great lambs of fat
As big as my two thumbs.

The kind and queen did eat thereof,
And noblemen beside,
And what they could not eat that night,
The queen next morning fried.

Plum pudding is of German origin, having been called plum squash, and was the combination of barley and juice from fresh plums.

The Saxons boiled their pudding in a cloth, a custom which is still followed, although a bowl is sometimes used with a cloth tied over the top. The plums are used no longer, but instead raisins.

The suet makes the pudding rich enough to prevent drying, and it may be boiled or steamed at any time and become as soft and delicate as if just made. Some cooks think that bread crumbs are preferable to flour, making a more delicate pudding.

Pagan Custom.

The pagans had a festival at the beginning of the longest night in the year in honor of their god Thor. Peace offerings in the forms of cakes made of wheat flour and sweetened with honey were made and not only offered to

the god, but were given to friends. When the Christian Church wished to celebrate the birth of Christ, it chose this time and festival and called it Christmas. The cake, usually plum cake, was made and served, and some of it was kept until New Year's Day or the succeeding year would be unlucky.

Fruit cakes may be made simply with raisins and currants, or more elaborate with candied fruit and nuts.

It was always thought necessary to put in brandy or whisky to make the cake keep without drying, but strong coffee does very well, and if the cake is wrapped and placed in a stone jar there is little danger of its drying before it is all eaten.

EDUCATION BY SOCIAL CONTROL

Educator Emphasizes Only Way Rural Schools May Be Fully Developed.

By Associated Press

Pierre, S. D., Nov. 27.—It is through social control, its greatest resource, that rural education must make its final appeal, asserted Ernest Burnham, director of rural education, Western State Normal school Kalamazoo, Mich., in an address today before the South Dakota Teachers' association.

Mr. Burnham declared that in turning to social control the rural situation has all the potentialities of superiority in that the small community was the type-maker of our American democracy.

"Today, it is the chief conservator of that type since children's lives in the rural districts are nourished by nature, by parental and other adult companionships and by an intuitive perception of an infinite plan, as it is constantly evolves before their eyes," said the speaker.

"Inertia, however, which is the chief obstacle in rural education slowing its progress, is overcome by this social control, changing it from rest or slow advancement into accelerating progress."

"Not until the value of the educated man is actually put above all other values will the heart, the will and the intelligence of this nation be aroused to utmost action by the shame and disgrace which undeveloped human souls demonstrate through the land."

"Rural education is no separate province and it has been segregated merely for purposes of intensive study to have its share in all the educational

Making Clotoes Last Longer

Incorrect Correct



For the woman who has not much money to spend upon her wardrobe the costume at the left is manifestly out of place.

Being of extreme design it will advertise its date within a month or so.

resources of the commonwealth.

"The adequate financing of rural efficiency and secondary education is a national as well as a state and local necessity. Organization in rural education gradually is shifting from a political to a professional service basis. The immediate future offers as many political as professional victories in rural education and the victories are equally honorable."

For The Dances

Certain hats designed especially for dancing have the brim cut off at one side, doubtless to spare one's partner's face and feelings. The lack of brim on one side is compensated for by very high trimming.

Three-Piece Frock

The woman who designs her own clothes may achieve a smart three-piece frock by making a short boxcoat to go with a simple one-piece frock.

Hitting the ground is much easier than hitting a golf ball because the ground is so much larger.

THE POWDER PUFF

Gaines Theatre Building, Pineville, Ky.

Mrs. Maud McPhyden, from the South, who has had wide experience, will be in attendance, introducing Scientific Facial Treatment, Scalp Treatments, Hot Oil Treatments for the Scalp, Water Waving, Hair Dressing, and Manicuring.

Shampooing by the new sanitary method.

Your patronage solicited. Under Management of Mrs. Blanche Golden, Both Phones 351. By Appointment Only.

The lines about the hips, although attractive at first glance, are those of which any woman would soon tire.

Then, too, the fur trimming would show very shortly the effects of strenuous wear.

"Finished" in its effect yet eminently sensible is the outfit at the right.

The garment of rich twilled sergo is conservative, yet distinctive, and can be worn the entire season with pleasure.

The carefully chosen hat and shoes are, of course, contributing factors.

See Window Display

TALBOTT'S STORE

WEDNESDAY

Fancy Art and Needle-work Sale

DEC. 2nd

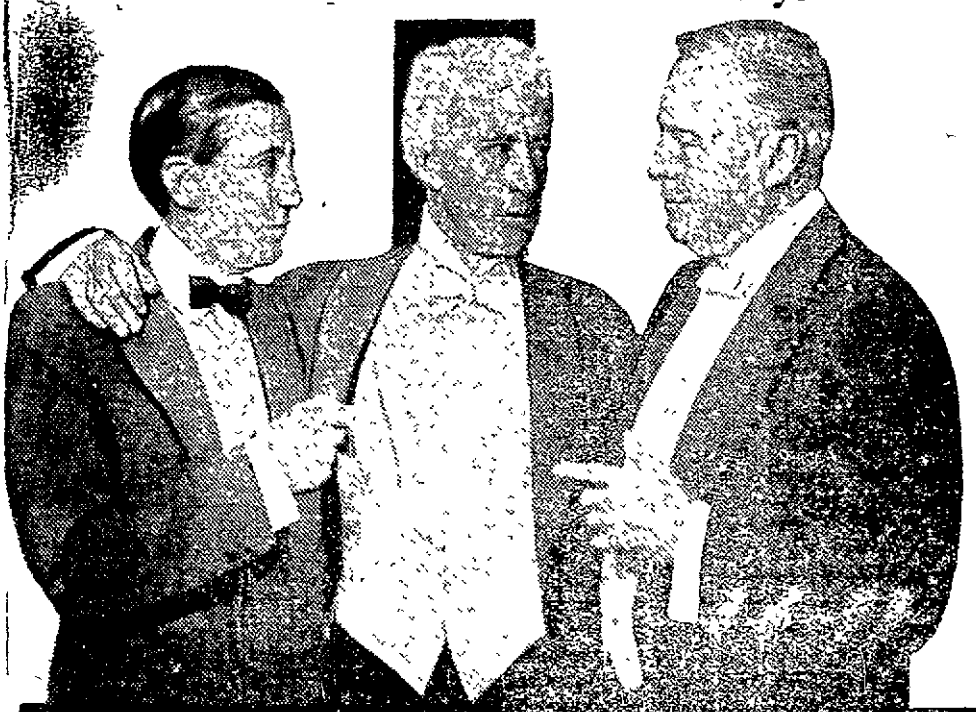
Earl L. Camp, O. D. Optical Specialist Middlesboro, Kentucky

The Piedmont Hotel A Friend to Everybody

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN Meal Tickets Sold Local People at Reasonable Rates.

R. B. Roberts, Owner & Prop.

This Triumvirate Rules America's Joys



Here are three men who are all-powerful in moulding the thought of America. On the left is Will H. Hays, director general of motion pictures and on the right, Augustus Thomas, czar of the stage. Listening to their advice is Judge Kanesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball. They gathered at the dinner of the Friars' Club in New York.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

NOTICE!

The Banks of Middlesborough

WILL NOT BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Thanksgiving Day

THURSDAY

November 30th, 1922



JUDGE ALLEN HAS JUDICIAL POISE

Ohio Woman Jurist Able To Keep Distinct Feminine Quality With Duties.

By Associated Press
Cleveland, O., Nov. 27.—Probably few of those who voted for Judge E. Allen as a member of the Ohio supreme court knew whether she was a republican or democrat. Independence of any party affiliation was stressed in the campaign that brought Judge Allen an honor never before conferred upon a woman.

Law above party and efficiency on the bench by more business methods, were two points she hammered steadily in her election to the judicial position she is stepping from—that of judge of the common pleas court of Cuyahoga County—and the one she is carrying. The woman must declare she will take office "with no other obligations than those I owe to the people I am to represent."

Judge Allen made her race as an independent from the start, securing nomination by petition, and carrying on her campaign through women's organizations in most of the counties of the state. She defeated Judge Benjamin W. Hough, a colored in the 16th Infantry, Rainbow Division who had no solid support of the republicans.

Miss Allen asserted her election was not alone due to her qualifications, but to thousands of women throughout Ohio who regarded her as the outstanding symbol and embodiment of their own ideals and emancipation.

During her candidacy, she announced her creed in these six points: Law enforcement; justice for all; business methods applied to the courts; respect for law, order and the courts and moral standards must actively function in government.

For all her years in public life Miss Allen has belied the predictions of those who opposed women suffrage on the ground that it would rob women of their femininity, or because they thought women lacking in those qualities that make for judicial poise; Miss Allen, as judge, has remained feminine and dress and manner and takes an impersonal and detached view from the bench.

Judge Allen is a lover of the outdoors and walks to her office each morning from her home six miles from the center of the city.

The motto, "In God we trust," was printed first on a United States coin in 1861.

Perhaps int men make the best salesmen because they have the bulge on the inside salesman.

What's in a name? Maine National Guard cavalry has a Major Gallup.

Inventor Claims He Can Make \$1.75 Violins Into "Real Strads"



New York, Nov. 24.—Has the lost secret of Antonius Stradivarius, master violin maker, been rediscovered?

Julius Horvath, after 35 years, work, asserts he has perfected a filler which again will give the world violins as only Stradivarius could make.

"When Stradivarius died in 1737," Horvath says, "his secret died with him. When I die, my secret shall be left to the whole world to use."

"I am too old to want much money. My quest for the lost secret of Stradivarius has been a hobby with me for many, many years."

"Now that I believe I have found it, I shall place my formula at the disposal of manufacturers who share with me the desire to create a typical American violin to supply a fastened instrument in the face of the decreasing number of rare old violins."

Michael Banner, New York violinist is one of many who vouch for Horvath's claims.

Recently Banner gave a private recital in which he used two different instruments, one his own Stradivarius and the other a \$1.75 fiddle subjected to the Horvath process.

Experts noted but little difference in the tone values, says Banner.

Three of our most beautiful words are: IT'S A CHECK.

Barbourville Baptist Institute

REV. O. L. MINKS, A. M., Th. M., Ph. D., President

A STANDARD ACCREDITED HIGH SCHOOL

Courses:—Primary, Intermediate, Grammar, Academic, Music, Expression, Bible and Commercial.

Both the Boys' and Girls' Halls have been Painted and have been added.

A new addition is being built to the administration Building. Our students are taught the real principles of life—Trust, Industry and Virtue.

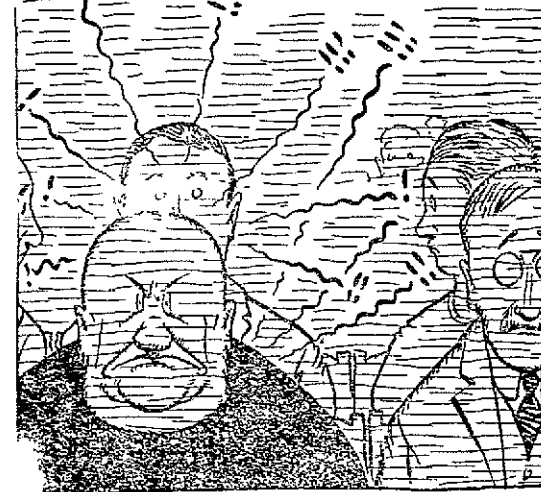
Students Graduating from this School can Enter State Colleges and Universities Without Examination.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

EVERETT TRUE

BY

"RATTLING PAPER SACK AND CHAWING CANDY."



THIS PLACE IS DEDICATED TO THE SILENT DRAMA



WOMAN TELLS OF FREEING SANE FROM ASYLUMS

Calls Such Incarceration Worse Than Being Buried Alive—Too Much Ease of Commitment Is The Reason of Condition.

REVIEWS SOME OF CASES WHICH SHE THINKS TYPICAL

New York, Nov. 27.—The ghastly horror of being buried alive theme, of Edgar Allen Poe's, most hair-raising tales, today is a thing of the past, due to modern medical knowledge and to stricter legal supervision over the disposition of the dead.

But a still greater horror—the incarceration of a sane person in a madhouse where, surrounded only by grinning imbeciles and chattering lunatics he loses his own reason—still is only too common.

This statement is made by Mrs. Elizabeth Grammis, 52, who for 35 years has devoted her life to combatting this evil and who has secured the release from insane asylums of scores of sane persons, many of whom later rose to high positions in life.

Today Mrs. Grammis is campaigning for legislation that will make impossible commitment to asylums without conclusive proof of the subject's lack of reason.

Struggle In Limelight

And her struggle has been thrown into the limelight by widespread interest in the case of Dorothy Gordon, 22-year-old heiress confined in a Worcester, Mass., asylum over whose sanity a spectacular legal fight now is being waged.

"Thirty-five years ago I started working on my first case," Mrs. Grammis stated today. "During the years that followed I was too busy to keep records. But in the last six years I know I have helped 57 to leave asylums. Only two have had to return and these because of alcoholism."

The starkly tragic tales Mrs. Grammis can tell rival the weirdest fiction. She tells of a foreign-born couple who quarreled frequently. The wife informed her husband she no longer could bear with his infidelities.

One night the wife found herself confronted by two doctors and a policeman. Overpowered, she was strapped in an automobile and rushed to an asylum. She was buried there four and one-half months before her plight became known. It took four and one-half more months more to effect her release.

10 Years in Madhouse

Another case: When the guardian of a Southern girl of 10 died, his wife cast envious glances on the child's fortune. The child fell ill and was induced to go to a hospital. The hospital proved to be an asylum. Mrs. Grammis effected the child's release after ten years' imprisonment.

Another child, broken in spirit by the abuse of a drunken father, was deemed fit subject for an idiots' asylum. Mrs. Grammis took the child from her feeble-minded playmates and removed her to her own home. She was placed in school and was promoted three times the first year.

A doctor caused his young sister to be committed. Mrs. Grammis had her freed and sent her to a foreign

country to start life anew. A telegram from the doctor-brother preceded her to her destination and the girl was not allowed to land.

But eventually this lunatic became private secretary to a great diplomat. Tells Remedy.

"All these cases are the result of too great ease of commitment," Mrs. Grammis says. "I would have every insane suspect passed on by a judge and jury instead of having the whole thing hang on the affidavits of two physicians."

Mrs. Grammis is a delicate old lady, silk-clad, with her snowy hair parted and surmounted by a high comb. She directs her campaign from her home in 12th street, New York.

Through numerous warnings and revivals, the game of croquet is traceable back to the ancient Gauls.

The use of eggs at Easter is a survival of a pagan custom quite unrelated to Christianity.

Velvet Blouses

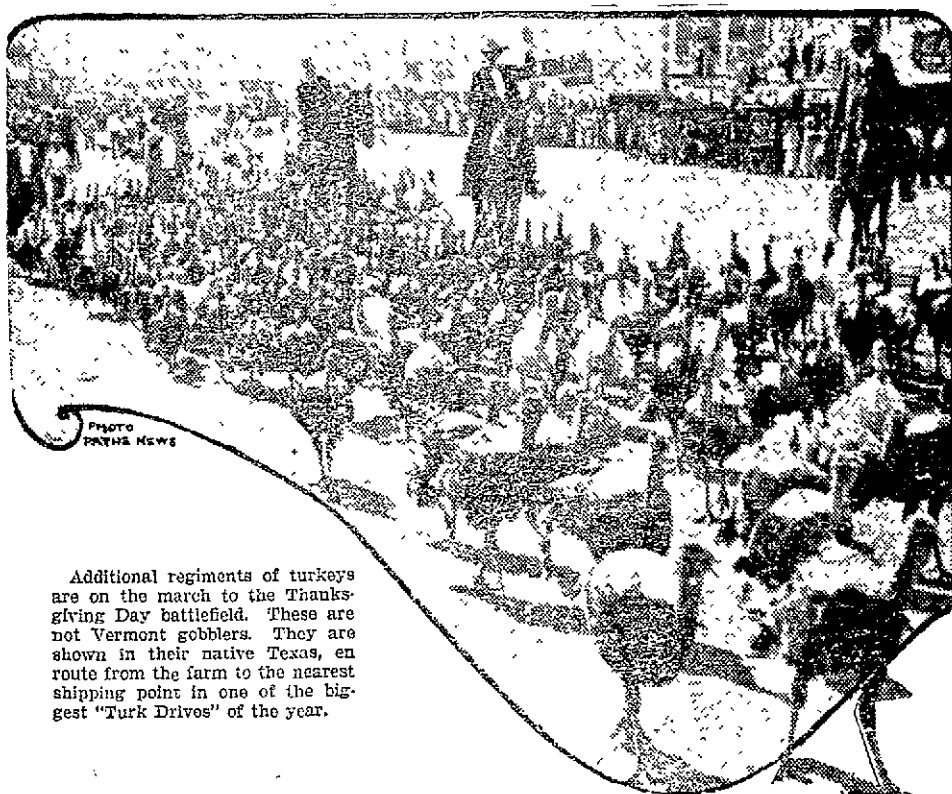
Velvet blouses, decorated with cut steel beads, with short sleeves and round necks, are most effective when worn with a suit to give the appearance of a costume.

Romance of a Horse



Not long ago Major J. A. Barry (above) found this horse, Submersible, as a worn-out plug pulling a laundry wagon in Fort Riley, Kas. Since then Submersible has won seven blue ribbons at horse shows. Hear that horse laugh?

Reinforcements on the March



Additional regiments of turkeys are on the march to the Thanksgiving Day battlefield. These are not Vermont gobblers. They are shown in their native Texas, en route from the farm to the nearest shipping point in one of the biggest "Turkey Drives" of the year.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALL RIGHT—YOU CAN COME IN NOW



A NEW HAT AND OVERCOAT!!

YEP—A REAL IMPORTED ENGLISH ULSTER—NOTE THE LOOSE EFFECT—THE LAST WORD IN STYLE



HOW DOES IT LOOK?



OH, POP, YOU LOOK JUST LIKE THE ASHMAN!

COMPLIMENTS

By Blo

The Masquerader

FOURTH INSTALLMENT

Chapter VI—Continued

As usual, Loder was the first to recover himself.

"I was expecting you," he said. "You come late."

The words were almost the same as his words of the night before, but his voice had a different ring; just as his face, when he drew back in the room, had a different expression—a suggestion of decision and energy that had been lacking before. Chilcote caught the difference as he crossed the threshold, and for a bare second a flicker of something like jealousy touched him. But the sensation was fleeting.

"I have to thank you!" he said, holding out his hand. He was too well bred to show by a hint that he understood the drop in the other's principles. But Loder broke down the artifice.

"Let's be straight with each other, since everybody else has to be deceived," he said, taking the other's hand. "You have nothing to thank me for, and you know it. It's a touch of the old Adam. You tempted me, and I fell." He laughed, but below the laugh ran a note of something like triumph—the curious triumph of a man who has known the tyranny of strength and suddenly appreciates the freedom of a weakness.

"You fully realize the thing you have proposed?" he added, in a different tone. "It's not too late to retract, even now."

Chilcote opened his lips, paused, then laughed in imitation of his companion; but the laugh sounded forced.

"My dear fellow," he said at last, "I never retract."

"Never?"

"No."

"Then the bargain's sealed."

Loder walked slowly across the room, and, taking up his position by the mantel-piece, looked at his companion. The similarity between them as they faced each other seemed abnormal, defying even the closest scrutiny. And yet, so mysterious is Nature even in her lapses, they were subtly, indefinitely different. Chilcote was Loder deprived of one essential; Loder, Chilcote with that essential bestowed. The difference lay neither in feature, in coloring, nor in height, but in that baffling, elusive inner illumination that some call individuality, and others soul.

Something of this idea, mist and tangled by nervous imagination, crossed Chilcote's mind in that moment of scrutiny, but he shrank from it apprehensively.

"I—I came to discuss details," he said, quickly, crossing the space that divided him from his host. "Shall we—? Are you—?" He paused uneasily.

"I'm entirely in your hands," Loder spoke with abrupt decisiveness. Moving to the table, he indicated a chair, and drew another forward for himself.

Both men sat down.

Chilcote leaned forward, resting elbows on the table. "There will be several things to consider—" he began, nervously, looking across at the other.

"Quite so," Loder glanced back appreciatively. "I thought about those things the better part of last night. To begin with, I must study your handwriting. I guarantee to get it right, but it will take a month."

"A month?"

"Well, perhaps three weeks. We mustn't make a mess of things."

Chilcote shifted his position.

"Three weeks?" he repeated.

"Couldn't you—?"

"No; I couldn't." Loder spoke authoritatively.

"I might never want to put pen to paper, but, on the other hand, I might have to sign a check one day." He laughed. "Have you ever thought of that—that I might have to, or want to, sign a check?"

"No. I confess that escaped me."

"You risk your fortune that you may keep the place it bought for you?" Loder laughed again.

"How do you know that I am not a black-guard?" he added.

"How do you know that I won't clear out one day and leave you high and dry? What is to prevent John Chilcote from realizing forty or fifty thousand pounds and then making himself scarce?"

"You won't do that," Chilcote said, with unusual decision.

"I told you your weakness last night; and it wasn't money. Money isn't the rock you'll split over."

"Then you think I'll split upon some rock? But that's beyond the question. To get to business again. You'll risk my studying your signature?"

Chilcote nodded.

"Right! Now item two." Loder counted on his fingers.

"I must know the names and faces of your men friends as far as I can. Your women friends don't count. While I'm you, you will be adamant."

He laughed again pleasantly. "But the men are essential—the backbone of the whole business."

"I have no men friends. I don't trust the idea of friendship."

"Acquaintances, then."

Chilcote looked up sharply.

"I think we score there," he said.

"I have a reputation for absent-mindedness that will carry you anywhere. They tell me I can look through the most substantial man in the House as if he were gossamer, though I may have lunched with him the same day."

(To Be Continued.)

Chess has been played for at least 4000 years.

DR. J. W. CARR, FRANKFORT HEAD NEW MURRAY NORMAL

By Associated Press
FRANKFORT, Nov. 25.—Dr. John W. Carr, of the State Department of Education, was today chosen president of the new State Normal at Murray. He was elected by the State Board of Education. He was former superintendent of schools at Dayton, O.

Gone are the days when a man who didn't need a shave was a dude.

Ann Morgan



Very few pictures have been taken of Ann Morgan, sister of J. Pierpont Morgan, noted financier. This picture was taken on her return to New York from France where she has been engaged in reconstruction work.

The Rivals



"I'll silence Ganna Walska," exclaimed Mrs. Luella Melius, shown above, the famous singer who is fighting the new Mrs. Harold F. McCormick by preparing to secure an injunction in every city where Ganna appears. Mrs. Melius says Ganna's manager broke his contract with her to accept the McCormick offer.

Prettiest Co-Ed



Esther MacDonald of Northwestern University was voted the most beautiful girl in a recent co-ed beauty contest. She is an all-around athlete and stands high in her studies.

ORGANIZATIONS JOIN IN EDUCATION WEEK

By Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 21.—Education week under the auspices of the Bureau of Education, will be observed throughout the country of a week to promote education two years ago, cooperation of the American Legion, the National Education Association, clubs, schools and churches became widespread and this year greater good than ever is expected to result from the campaign.

President Harding has assured Commissioner of Education Tigert that he would, by proclamation, set aside the week for education purposes, and a real nation-wide revival of educational enthusiasm is looked for by educators generally.

Every facility for publicity and education even the air will be used, for the Bureau of Education has arranged with the Interdepartment Advisory Committee on Government radio broadcasting to use government

radio to broadcast educational material twice daily through the week. Cooperation of motion picture theatres also has been tendered.

Governors, mayors and other executive officers have been invited by the education officials to issue proclamations and otherwise promote general observation of the week. Newspapers and magazines also will set aside space for the campaign.

Commissioner Tigert said the topics for each day were selected because they were considered of national importance. He explained however, the selections should not preclude the various states, municipalities and counties from stressing those features of education which need emphasizing locally.

LEFT EARFUL

He bowed one down the alley
As hard as he possibly could,
It struck the foremost of the pins—
The place is kindling wood.

We can all be thankful this Thanksgiving that it is not against the law to eat cranberries.

STAGE THIS YEAR BEST IN DECADE

Critic Gives Credit More To Players, Than Playwrights—Reviews Notable Plays.

By James W. Dean

New York, Nov. 27.—The American stage has achieved more this season than in any other season in the past decade. The years and memory of the writer prohibit the inclusion of a greater period.

Credit for the achievement must go more to the players than to the playwrights. No American this season has written the equal of Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie" of last season. The American plays that have proved a success this season have been swung to that end by the players. The only exception to that is Channing Pollock's "The Fool."

The foreign playwrights also should be everlastingly grateful to the American players. Even Shakespeare's soul should rest easier now that John Barrymore has played Hamlet. Staged by Arthur Hopkins and designed by Arthur Edmond Jones this Hamlet is probably the greatest single accomplishment in the history of the American stage.

Jeanne Eagles in Rain and Florence Reed in East of Suez, do more for these stories than Somerset Maugham did when he wrote them.

Margalo Gilmore in The Romantic Age, and Violet Heming and others in the cast of The Lucky One, also perform the same favor for A. A. Milne. The latter play is the first staged by Theodore Komisarjevsky, new Russian

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

Well-known druggists say everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.



MISS. GOVERNOR CHARGES PLOT

Former Secretary Sues Him For \$100,000 For Alleged Betrayal.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 25.—The whole state of Mississippi finds itself divided into two opposing factions, as a result of the \$100,000 suit for alleged betrayal brought by Miss Frances Birkhead, against Governor Lee M. Russell.

The suit, brought by the chief executive's former stenographer, is to come up for trial in the federal court at Oxford, Miss., Dec. 4. Since the charges were made last February, factions have formed and there have been many heated quarrels over the case.

Miss Birkhead charges in her complaint that, while she was employed by Russell, he betrayed her. Russell not only denies her charges, but rejoins with a counter-charge, that

MISS FRANCES BIRKHEAD ABOVE AND GOVERNOR LEE M. RUSSELL.

Miss Birkhead is merely the tool of his political enemies who are trying to wreck his life.

The case means either make or break for Russell, those who followed the developments from the beginning say.

Governor Russell is being mentioned as the probable opponent of Senator Pat Harrison, whose term of office ended in 1925. The election will not take place until 1924, but it is the belief of Russell's supporters that, if he comes out victorious at this trial he will be remembered favorably by the majority of the people at the primary.

SMILES AFTER VERDICT



Clara Phillips' emotional mask split into a smile as she was convicted in Los Angeles of second degree murder in the gruesome "hammer slaying" of Mrs. Albert Meadows. She is here shown, being led back to jail to await

sentence of from 10 years to life imprisonment. Walking beside her is Undersheriff Eugene Biscanliz (right) and Deputy Sheriff Frank Dewar, who had been her bodyguard throughout the trial.

director of the Theater Guild.

These two plays by Milne are far below the standard of his Mr. Pin Passes By, The Truth About Blayds, and The Dover Road.

Other players to whom the playwrights should gracefully bow are Helen Menken in Seventh Heaven, Grace George in To Love, Madge Kennedy in Spite Corner and Ethel Barrymore in Rose Bernd.

The plays for which the authors should receive applause are R. U. R.; The World We Live In; Six Characters in Search of an Author; Loyalties; and The Fool. The last is the only one written by an American.

Glenn Hunter, star, and Harry Leon

Wilson, author, should take the bow for Merton of the Movies hand in hand. Zoe Adkins might also be led before the curtain by Jobyna Howland when the latter comes forward to receive the plaudits for her work in The Texas Nightingale.

In the eighteenth century many writers on finance insisted that public debt increased a nation's wealth.

The city of Denver was named for Gen. J. W. Denver, a one-time governor of Kansas.

The Society of Daughters of the American Revolution was organized in 1890.



Insure Your Future Comfort

In the summer time of your life put your money REGULARLY in our Bank.

Then when the winter time of your life comes you will have the necessary comforts and the luxuries you desire.

Begin now. Come in and open a bank account.

We will welcome you.



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Middlesboro, Ky.

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Your taste confirms it.
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Over 7 billion sold yearly



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CIGARETTES

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LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

We invite you to phone in any local or safety items. Only with your cooperation can our paper be truly representative of the community it reaches. Phone 63

BAZAAR—St. Julian's Catholic Church, fancy art and needle work, Home Cake, Candy and Pastry. Afternoon Dec. 2nd at Talbot's Store.

W. C. Yockum and Dany Yockum of Tazewell spent Sunday in Middlesboro.

S. R. Robinson, Dan Seal and Schult Robinson were visitors in Middlesboro over the week end.

J. W. Rose of "Tazewell" formerly of Middleboro, who was injured last week when he was struck by an automobile, is reported much better.

Miss Martha Ho and Miss Margaret Campbell will leave tomorrow for Georgetown where they will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Campbell's sister, Miss Eleanor Campbell who is a student at Georgetown College. While away they will see the Georgetown-Transylvania foot ball game at Lexington.

See Window Display at Talbot's Store Wednesday, Fancy Art and Needle Work Sale Dec. 2nd

Miss Sophia Efton left Sunday night for Norton, Va., where she will visit Mrs. J. Roth.

Mrs. Jeanie Hironomous left Sunday night for Cincinnati where she will shop this week.

Large assortment of beautiful Handkerchiefs at Miller's.

Miss Eva Overton spent the week end visiting her parents in Bowling, Va. Marshall Adams of Louisville is a Middlesboro visitor today.

Among the out-of-town visitors over the week end registered at the Hotel Cumberland are: J. R. Broughton, Illinois; C. P. Plenary, Jonesville; A. F. Whitfield, Harlan; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Norton; and C. D. Bowman, LaFollette.

W. A. Lawton of Cincinnati is in town today.

Large assortment Xmas Cards and Seals at Miller's.

Clyde Haddix and Jimmie Cagle motored to Pineville Sunday afternoon. Max Stern and Jake Lyman will leave tomorrow for London where they will continue their application for naturalization papers. This is Stern's second application and Lyman's third. Stern came to America from Austria-Hungary in 1903 and Lyman from Poland in 1909. J. Bloomfield and John Brenegar will accompany the men to London as witnesses.

BAZAAR—St. Julian's Catholic Church, fancy art and needle work, Home Cake, Candy and Pastry. Afternoon Dec. 2nd at Talbot's Store.

See Window Display at Talbot's Store Wednesday, Fancy Art and Needle Work Sale Dec. 2nd.

The home of Vinson Givens in Bing-Lamtown was slightly damaged about 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Fire caught from the fire and burned a hole in the roof. The fire department was not called as the fire was soon extinguished.

The first snow of the season fell last night in a light skiff. According to the older citizens of Middlesboro this may mean rain for Thanksgiving since the first snow is usually followed by warmer weather and rain. The average snow fall for this part of Kentucky is five inches.

Sam Leav of Cincinnati is in Middlesboro today.

The concrete wall which is being built in front of the residence section on Arthur Heights has been completed to the east side of Frank L. Lee's property.

Sam Wilson of London spent the week end in Middlesboro.

See Window Display at Talbot's Store Wednesday, Fancy Art and Needle Work Sale Dec. 2nd.

Dr. L. L. Robertson will return tomorrow from Battle Creek, where he went last week with J. D. Temple. He is spending today in Louisville.

J. H. Campbell and Bros. report that they sold twenty-one overcoats Saturday, certainly an omen that winter has arrived.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First M. E. Church will hold a Thanksgiving Sale of Pastry, Cake and Candy at R. S. Oaks Store Wednesday, Nov. 29, 11-12-23

Silver King GOLF BALLS
\$1.00 Each

Rogan Bros. Co.
Cumb. Ave., Middlesboro.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE will be held at Christian Church, Thursday morning at 10:45. A thank offering will be taken which will be equally divided between Red Cross and Salvation Army.

Tom Hill, employee of the Yellow Creek Coal Company, has bought the two-story house on West Cumberland Avenue belonging to T. J. Yeary. He expects to remodel it and make it his home.

Poinsettias 10c each at Miller's.
BAZAAR—St. Julian's Catholic Church, fancy art and needle work, Home Cake, Candy and Pastry. Afternoon Dec. 2nd at Talbot's Store.

John and Frances the J. R. Wilder twins, celebrated their second birthday anniversary Wednesday at their home on Petersburg Avenue.

Dainty little birthday cake with candles, made their day complete.

Large assortment of beautiful Handkerchiefs at Miller's.

Mrs. C. W. Bailey and little daughter Susan will spend Thanksgiving in Harrogate, Tenn.

Mrs. E. P. Nicholson left last night for Louisville where she will visit for several days.

Jim Carr of Knoxville is in Middlesboro on business.

Mrs. Carl Thomas from Cumberland Gap was shopping in Middlesboro Saturday.

BAZAAR—St. Julian's Catholic Church, fancy art and needle work, Home Cake, Candy and Pastry. Afternoon Dec. 2nd at Talbot's Store.

Poinsettias 10c each at Miller's.

Mrs. J. D. Simpson and children spent Sunday in Exelsior.

R. E. Wilson from Pineville was visiting friends in Middlesboro Sunday.

G. L. Duncan of Cincinnati is in Middlesboro on business.

Wade Carr of Cumberland Gap was in Middlesboro Saturday.

Miss Nannie Bell Esay from Tazewell was shopping here Saturday.

G. C. Hollyfield of Page is visiting friends in Middlesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Wilder are visiting Mrs. Wilder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thompson of Tazewell.

Miss Betsy Collier of Fork Ridge spent the week end visiting her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Collier.

Large assortment Xmas Cards and Seals at Miller's.

Miss Bertha Pratt and brother, J. M. Pratt, have purchased a five passenger Buick car.

The little niece of Miss Alice Parsons, secretary at the Public schools, is visiting here from Norton, Va.

Mowell, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Overton is better after a serious attack of typhoid fever. He has been ill since Monday.

Mrs. E. J. Adams of Huntington, W. Va., arrived Saturday night to visit the week end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. R. Whalin.

Miss Wilma Hamilton and Miss Grace Hall of Pineville are spending the week-end here with Miss Winifred Kie.

See Window Display at Talbot's Store Wednesday, Fancy Art and Needle Work Sale Dec. 2nd.

Mrs. Homer Hoe Entertains at Dinner

Mrs. Homer Hoe entertained Friday evening with a 6 o'clock quiet dinner for Miss Nina Mahan and Miss Bertie Phillips.

NEW 40-TON GUN FOR BAN-
NER FORK MINES ARRIVE

Sixty-one of the new 40-ton guns, recently purchased by the Ford Motor Company, arrived at the Banner Fork Mines at Kentonia in the Italian district, Wednesday morning, according to announcement by John McNeal, auditor of the company, the second lot to be received. They were immediately put to work and loaded. With a loading capacity of approximately 3,400 tons a day, the two Banner Fork mines can load about 60 cars a day and it is the hope of the officials that the private cars will be delivered with much greater regularity than railroad cars, which must be distributed over the entire field.—Appalachian Trade-Journal.

LOCAL COLORED SCHOOL

WINS FOOTBALL 57 TO 0

Middlesboro colored High school took the bigger end of the 57 to 0 score Friday when Middlesboro played the Lynch colored school. The visitors at no time put up a very strong opposition while the home team was well balanced and were toughened by two hard fought battles with the Knoxville high school. The Middlesboro team will play Lynch at Lynch on Thanksgiving.

Though Gutenberg, a German, is generally given credit for inventing movable type, there were other claimants for the honor—Pflister and Mentel, also Germans; Coster, a Dutchman; Waldvogel, a Bohemian, and Castaldi, an Italian, not to mention the Chinese, who printed books as early as 925.

Turkey Shoot.

There will be a turkey shoot on Brewery Road on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. S. I. Daniel 111-23

IRENE WOODSON LEADS IN COLLEGE FUNDS CAMPAIGN

Miss Irene Woodson of 2621 W. Cumberland Avenue, a senior at the National Kindergarten and Elementary College, is one of the leaders in a campaign to raise funds by a "cut rate" contest as the part toward rebuilding the college in Evanson, according to word received today from Chicago, headquarters of the national campaign to erect in Evanson, Ill., a "national college of childhood."

To help raise the \$575,000 necessary to relocate and enlarge the college, 300 girls—future kindergarten teachers—draw up a "price list" to either in dime, quarters and half-cents ordinarily spent in shops off the college campus. Stockings will be drawn for 3 cents and 5 cents, shoes cleaned for 8 and 10 cents, light washing and mending done at "reasonable rates," a "round curl" produced at 40 cents and other charges correspond.

START SALE AUTO LICENSES DEC. 1

By Associated Press
Frankfort, Nov. 27.—County clerks of Kentucky will begin the sale of 1923 automobile licenses December 2, according to an announcement made today by N. O. Gray, chief clerk in the Automobile Department here. All motor vehicles must be equipped with new license tags before the first of the year, he said, and the law calls for the sale to begin one month before the dead line, according to Mr. Gray.

The license plates issued by the state of Kentucky this year will be blue and gray. The background will be light gray and the figures and letters will be in bright blue enamel.

Under the law governing motor vehicles passed at the 1922 session of the General assembly, passenger automobiles will be licensed according to horsepower and weight. Trucks will be licensed in 1923 under the same regulations as in 1922, according to Mr. Gray. The license plates and all pointed matter for use in issuing the 1923 licenses have been distributed by the Automobile Department and the county clerks were ready to take care of all applicants, Mr. Gray said today.

The State Tax Commission is preparing a chart for distribution to the counties of Kentucky which will scan-dinize the tax to be assessed against all models of automobiles. In many instances 1923 model automobiles will be taxed differently from previous models of the same brand of car. These charts will be in the hands of the county clerks by December 1, according to Pen Marshall, secretary of the commission.

The license numbers for Bell County are 7051 to 7500, of Harlan county, 62501 to 63150, and Knox county, 109,501 to 107,000.

The way to a man's heart is through his mouth, but the way to a woman's is through her ears

Sims Revisits Canadian Birthplace



On his sixty-fourth birthday, Admiral William Sowden Sims, U. S. N. (retired), returned to his birthplace at Port Hope, Ont. Here he is shown inspecting the guard of honor turned out on his arrival.

GET IT AT
LEE'S

MOTHER OF BOY UNDER DEATH SENTENCE WARNS AGAINST MOONSHINE

By Associated Press

Frankfort, Nov. 27.—A warning to the youth of Kentucky to beware of "moonshine and bad company" was given here by Mrs. Easter McQueen, of Rockcastle county, mother of 17-year-old Steve McQueen, now under sentence of death for the murder of Isaac Coyle, of Rockcastle county.

"I would like to tell every boy in the State to leave moonshine whisky alone and to keep away from older men who are breaking the laws," said Mrs. McQueen. "You never know where a boy will end when he starts that kind of life. My son is just a plain mountain boy and he did not know what he was doing at the time 'he killed Coyle,' she declared.

Mrs. McQueen, carrying her son's corpse in a battered landbag, has been at the capitol seeking an interview with Governor Morrow. She said that she felt sure the governor would commute her son's sentence to life imprisonment when he understood all the facts in the case.

McQueen and another mountain lad it was testified at the trial, had been operating a moonshine still. McQueen, it was said, managed the still and his partner sold the product. They had some trouble with Coyle on whose place the still was operated, and there were threats that the revenue officers would be notified. During the trouble Coyle was shot and killed. McQueen's companion who was said to have been implicated in the shooting, was sentenced to life imprisonment and McQueen was sentenced to death in the electric chair at Eddyville.

McQueen's case was taken to the Court of Appeals and the finding of the lower court sustained.

Mrs. McQueen, on her visit to the capitol, carried a petition, signed by members of the jury and court officials, asking that McQueen's sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

DESPITE WAR LOSSES GER-

MANY LEADS IN RAILROADS

By Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 27.—Despite the loss of 7,490 kilometers (about 4,595 miles) of railroads a result of the war, Germany still maintains her pre-war position as having the largest railway system in Europe, according to figures announced here. Her total distance is given as 57,545 kilometers, ranking fourth in the world, the United States having 426,522 kilometers, Canada and Newfoundland, 64,012, and British East India 58,459.

The distance in kilometers of other nations' railways is reported as follows: European Russia, approximately 57,000; France 53,561; including approximately 2,000 in Alsace-Lorraine; Great Britain, 30,372; Australia, 33,671; Argentina, 37,260; Brazil, 23,128; Mexico, 25,402; Italy, 20,113; South African Union, 18,408; Central-Asiatic Russia and Siberia, 17,336; Poland, 16,820; Spain, 15,350; Sweden, 15,061; Japan, including Korea, 14,336; Czechoslovakia, 13,644; Rumania, 11,678; Belgium, 11,093; China, 11,004; Jugoslavia, 8,935; Chile, 8,531; Hungary, 7,032; Egypt, 7,022; Austria, 6,326 and Switzerland, 5,345.

P. O. EXPECTS BIG CHRISTMAS RUSH

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Post office officials are expecting a heavy business at the Christmas period this year, possibly heavier than ever before. Mail was flowing heavily as early as November 1, it was pointed out, and when the rush starts so early it is taken as a sign of a big rush of holiday mail.

The department began in October the usual preparations for the holiday increase and by December 1 the entire service will be ready. Officials see that "mail early" campaigns are having their effect on the mailing public, resulting in the unprecedented early start of Christmas business.

It is estimated that the increase in mailing receipts during December over a normal month is \$8,000,000. About \$1,000,000 is spent for extra space on trains to transport the mails, the motor vehicle service spends approximately \$500,000 above its regular service, another \$1,000,000 goes for additional clerk hire in the various postoffices to sort mail.

Another item is \$350,000 for additional carriers. Added to these items are the millions of money order blanks, more millions of stamps, miles of twine and thousands of square feet of emergency warehouse space.

"Uncle Sam's total bill for Christmas is about as discouraging as dad's," the department declares.

"Deliver all Christmas mail by noon December 25," is the watchword of the service as the day draws near, and it is very seldom that the goal is missed.

However, a bad storm may delay deliveries, and adds terrifically to the bill. A storm in New York last Christmas cost the post office department \$300,000 extra for motor vehicle transport alone. "The postal service does not wish for a 'white Christmas.'"

PRIVATELY OWNED RAILROADS SHOULD WELCOME COMPETITION

By Associated Press

OMAHA, Nov. 24.—Privately owned railroads should welcome the competition of a government owned and managed transcontinental railway system, Charles Dillon, of the Western Presidents' Committee on Public Relations, told members of the Trans-Missouri Passenger Club of Omaha here tonight. In discussing the proposal of Senator-elect R. B. Howell of Nebraska, to take over enough railroads to make one transcontinental line to force down freight and passenger rates by competition, Mr. Dillon said privately owned lines should show profits in the face of such competition.

"The only thing private railroads have to fear from such a demonstration," said Dillon, "is that the government railway would fix rates and in our operating expenses with a reckless disregard for the losses that would result and that would have to be paid by the taxpayers."

Protest Free State Treatment



Irish mothers are prominent in the protests against the treatment of republican prisoners of war by their Free State captors. Leaders in the recent Dublin demonstration were Mrs. Despard (left) and Mrs. Gonne MacBride who led the parade through O'Connell street.

Sacrifices Fun to Success



Pretty Dorothy Cannon, heiress of the \$50,000,000 estate of Leonard C. Cannon of New York, has forsaken all the luxuries of the idle rich to make her debut in grand opera. The lure of the opera stage was greater than the attraction of the town house on Park avenue, country home on Long Island, or the foreign house in Shanghai, China.

Patronize The Stores That Advertise

Want Ads 1c A WORD

No Ad Accepted for Less Than 25c—Want Ads and Locals are Cash. Saturdays FREE with Every Two to Six Issues

STRAYED OR STOLEN—White and brown spotted pony, 42 inches high, three years old. H. A. Pennington, Phone 26. 11-23

FOR SALE—(The Burchett Block located on Amesbury Avenue, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, in block 215, N. E. Also houses located on the lots, one two-story seven room, one two-story eight room, five cottages and a barn. Good well water and city water. Houses in very good condition. This is good property and in a good location, good neighborhood. For particulars see D. B. Burchett. 11-27

FOUND—Heart-shaped keyring containing two keys. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for this ad. 11-27

I HAVE 41 acres of land two miles east of Dixie Highway Powells River Bridge. I would like to sell or exchange for property in Middlesboro. O. Killion, Tazewell, Tenn., Route 5. 11-23

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. No children. Second floor Haynes Bakery. Call 625. 11-23

FOUND—Bunch of keys. Owner may have same by calling at this office and identifying same and paying for this ad. 11-27

The Old man who tried eating 214 kinds of mushrooms should try arsenic.

FOR SALE—Six room house, three acres of land. Will sell cheap. Old phone 151. 11-27

LOST—Gold Wrist Watch, octagon shaped. Reward if returned to Daily News Office. 11-27

LOST—Bunch of keys on ring with name plate bearing signature A. Rhorer. Reward for return to Arthur Rhorer. 11-27

Reliable Business Partner Wanted. For lively business, \$2500. For general store, \$5000. For hotel, \$10,000.

Also want to buy 20 passenger horse drawn bus, one bank mule and 50 bu. potato onions. Write Dr. Chas. V. Stark, Evans, Ky. 11-27

FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL suburban home in Knoxville, substantially built throughout. Furnace, city water. First floor—large reception hall and living room, dining room, butlers' pantry, kitchen. Old ivory woodwork, mahogany columns, open fireplaces. Second floor—four large bedrooms, bath, linen closet, and sun parlor. Third floor—servants and storage rooms. Four and one-half acres of land fronting on Chilhowie Park car line and Prosser Ave. Rich garden, several hundred fruit trees, choice shrubbery, flowers, forest vales. Apply owner, JOE S. MONDAY, 811 N. Vine Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

BAZAAR

St. Julian's CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fancy Art Needlework, Home-Made Cake, Pastry and Candy

AFTERNOON, DEC. 2nd, AT

TALBOTT'S STORE

CUMBERLAND BARBER SHOP

Located

New Cumberland HOTEL

Open Now

R. E. COBB, 3 CHAIRS
Mgr MANICURIST